AS SEEN BY A WASHINGTON WOMAN

WHEN DO YOU SHOP?

Most women are guided more by their whim than by their judgment in the matter of the time of day for shopping. Especially is this so in Christmas shopping when, like oldfashioned Quakers at "meeting," we most of us wait "till the spirit moves There is no denying the fact that there are times when the prospect of shopping seems pleasant, when it is a joy to exchange one's ducats for the tempting things the merchants offer, and there are other times when even the inveterate shopper is bored immeasurably by the procedure.

But as Christmas approaches remember that there are two sides to the "shop early" injunction. One is to shop before the late December rush begins and the other is to shop early in the morning-before eleven if possible.

Of course for the majority of women shopping before eleven is practically an impossibility. Daily work or imperative household duties make the attempt impossible. So if you are fortunate enough to be able to shop before noon just for the effort, play the role of the early bird in your Christmas shopping.

In this country the time when there is the biggest rush in the stores is undoubtedly between 11 and 2 o'clock and between 4:30 o'clock and the closing hour. But this does not hold true the world over. In Germany, for instance, we are told the favorite shopping time is after dark, between ? no doubt, because the German housewife finds it more difficult to leave her home during the day time than would be the case in this country, German housewifely duties being somewhat more exacting than are ours in America. Besides, dinner is such a variable factor in the Kaiser's One takes it any time between I and 4 o'clock, thus making an early afternoon shopping tour rather out of the question for the woman of household tasks.

brought to bear by the merchants to be sent who insist that it would be greatly to the hindrance of trade.

MARY MARSHALL.

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel. Friday, November 19, 1915,

This is not a lucky day astrologers announce, for Mars, Neptune and Uranus are all adverse.

Menace to peace both on land and sea

enterprises of an altruistic nature. A great surgeon will sacrifice his life and two women will die in serving amons those who work in European hospitals. Owing to the sinister power of a planet which effects the season, misunderstandings and discussions will multiply among legislators. Congress will be the scene of a debate that will be historic, owing to its violence.

San unselfish day, instead of a day for "wasping gifts." "This does not mean," Mrs. Brooke "This does not mean," Mrs. Brooke stand together in their work," she said "One of the most gratifying experiences of my business has been to discover the reverse is true. But with the gifts there is greater thought and it is the thought that makes any gift worth whiles. Any people feel now-a-days that though they cannot afford to make the make that women should stand together in their work," she said "One of the most gratifying experiences of my business has been to discover the theorem that women should stand together in their work," she said together in their work, and together in their work is the contary of the most gratifying experiences of my business has been to discover the reverse is true. But with the gifts there is greater thought and it is the thought that make the prevention of the most gratifying experiences of my business has been to discover the reverse is true. But with the gifts there is greater thought and it is the thought that the picture will add to the story. I will prevent a sundant to the most gratifying experiences of my business has been to discover the contary of the most gratifying experiences of my business has been to discover the contary of the most gratifying experiences of my business has been to discover the contary of the most gratifying experie San Francisco again is warned that

seismic disturbances may be unusually frequent in the next few months. The planet, which a year ago gave indications that explosions and fires would be commoner than at any previous time, is still believed to be excercising sinister influences.

Anarchy and syndicalism will become more menacing as the winter advances,
A strike that will arouse the nation,
now becoming indifferent to labor wars, prognosticated. Loss of life will

awaken public sentiment.
Saturn is in a place indicating danger
in mines, tunnels and subterannean places. New York has the prognostication of a calamity in which the sea and

United States has jurisdiction is foretold. Persons whose birthdate it is have a

warning omen for the year. They may experience much financial anxiety Speculation will be particularly unlucky. Children born on this day may b high-strung and quick-tempered. These subjects of Scorpio usually are exceed ingly emotional . (Copyright, 195.)

A Woman's Court.

The cases which this court will consider will be those affecting children. The judge, the clerk, the bailiff and the reporter are all women. It seems so very reasonable that the misdemenance of children should be the special province of a woman's court. It is generally recognized that children are the natural care of women and an over-fathered court is worse possibly than an ever-fathered home.

Into should be chilied on the lice over night.

Hazelnut cake—Nine ounces of the first cities to test the "center parking" plan as the solution to the question of ongestion of vehicles in the business section. The plan has been in force in New York avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets for several months. The "islands" are laid off close to the in shallow pan in medium oven and when cold, ice with boiled icing.

Brown gravy—Add a couple of tablespoonfuls of hards.

The Flight of the Stork

The Day of Thoughtless Christmas Gifts Is Past



"The idea of the Christman The idea of the Christman as we have it worked out today was taken from Europe and it came as a solution to what seemed a difficult problem. There was so much agitation against expensive gift-giving, that women everywhere were begin and women everywhere were begin and women everywhere were begin and men of culture."

Mrs. Minnie E. Brooke, whose gift shop the Brooke shop, is well as the Brooke shop, is well as the state of the second shop is well as the Brooke shop, is well as the state of the second shop is well as the state of the second shop is well as the state of the second shop is well as the state of the second shop is well as the state of the second shop is well as the state of the second shop is the second shop is

However, through the necessity of stringent economy in the use of lights and fuel, and also in an effort to shorten the working day of the salesfolk the government in Germany is taking steps toward a 7 o'clock closting. But the effort is likely to come in g. But the effort is likely to effort in g. But the effort is likely to come in g. But the effort is likely to come in g. But the effort is likely to effort the christmas time. Now many fright sort of remembrance to take home in grading in g. But the effort is likely to come it is that it carries so much the lundreds of total hundreds of totale hundreds of the lundreds of the lundreds of totale hundreds of the lundreds of the lundreds of totale hundreds of totale hundreds of the lundreds of totale hundreds of totale hundreds of totale h

will say, she ought to live in a gar-den. What sort of card shall I send the work, telling me just what they her?" Or again: The card that I thought about it. Somehow, it seemed to want now must be full of sympathy them that I had disgraced myself. The want now must be full of sympatry for the one to whom I am sending it idea was, I suppose, that there was has many sorrows. And so for each something beneath one's dignity in takinglyidual there is the right card and the sender takes time to select it. individual there is the right card and the sender takes time to select it.

"There are still may people who deimportant to say? For these men are the indicated. Movements of battleships of troops have been prognosticated, but why should they? Their dislike of the theaters and often in church. No, will not be caused by any critical brought about by the themselves because he are constant. they will not be caused by any critical condition.

Unfavorable directions prevail for commerce and ocean travel. A storm is indicated.

Deeds of superb heroism will be recorded in connection with American, enterprises of an altruistic nature. A great surgeon will sacrifice his life and two worsen will die in serving among.

and 8 o'clock in the evening. The reason for this is to be discovered in the fact that working people find this time most convenient and also, no doubt because the German housegift shop in Fifteenth street yesterday.

"Christmas shopping has begun in earnest," said Mrs. Brooke, "and as we swing along into the holiday season it is interesting to see how many hundreds of people are buying Christmas greeting cards as compared to the number several years ago.

"The idea of the Christmas greeting card as we have it worked out today was taken from Europe and it came as a solution to what seemed a difficult problem. There was so much agist them, for the reason that the buyers of them.

so Christmas cards of the same solves to be sent to their different friends.
They select them carefully so that the auspices of the Congressional Union.
"It was a strang thing." Mrs. Brooks one who is to receive it.

"Sometimes," Mrs. Brooke went on to say. "a customer will come into my shop and take a long time in selecting a single card.

"'My friend is a perfect rose," one

SEEKS TRADE OPINIONS.

Commerce Body Would Know Effect

on Business After War. A referendum of the principal trade

bodies of the country has been sent out by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that has for its object the solving of some of the economic problems which will affect American

business after the war in Europe is ended.

A special committee, of which John
Joy Edson is a member, was requested
to assist in the preparation of the
document after the referendum was

The purpose of the referendum is to ascertain the opinion of the various trade bodies throughout the country and not to obtain the approval of the recom-mendations of the special committee voiced in the subject.

MORE AUTO "ISLANDS" PLANNED.

Parking Reservations Mapped Out Along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Automobile "islands" have been mapped off in Pennsylvania avenue from Seventh

Chapter Reports \$7,800 Has Bee

Raised for Memorial.

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"The true essentials of a feast are only fun and feed."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

BREAKFAST.

SUPPER OR LUNCHEON. Shepherd's Pin. Rolls. Boiled Checard. Hazlenut Cake, DINNER, Mutton Broth.
Potronst of Beef.
Brown Gravy.
Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Btring Beam.
Lettnor Salad.
Pumpkin Pis.

Peaches and cereal-Any left over cereal may be packed into cups and left to harden. Then the center should be scooped out, and half a canned peach put in, and covered with the cereal. This should be chilled on the ice over night.

troast to improve flavor and color.

the arrival of the stork. It is the greatest est event in one's life.

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CONTROIS VIRGINIA ROAD.

Raised for Memorial.

The Pocahontas Society yesterday held its semi-monthly meeting in the Bellevue Hotel, when routhe matters of business were disposed of. The society was organized in 1907 to raise a monument to the Indian princess on Jamestown Island. It was planned to raise 19,000 for the more than 9 per cent of the company's cribed. It was planned to raise 19,000 for the more than 9 per cent of the company's cribed. Wiss Ella Lorraine Dorsey, persided. A report of the chapter, presided. In which arguments were set forth tended. Miss Ella Lorraine Dorsey, president of the chapter, presided. A report of the chapter, presided. In which arguments were set forth tended. Miss Ella Lorraine Dorsey, president of the chapter, presided. A report of the chapter, presided. In which arguments were set forth tended. The matter of business will be more than 9 per cent of its tracks, about 1,700 feet, are located in Georgetown.

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THE NEW HIGH COLLARS.

HOUSEWIVES DAILY

ECONOMY CALENDAR

By FRANCES MARSHALL

never an attempt to make them stand up pression being more a loese swathing out the neck. In many of the expenof pulling the hair. American dress-makers usually use the so-called snap-pers, which can be had in diminutive size specially for collar fastering. They should be applied very close together as to preclude any possibility of s

FRANCE REGAINING POISE.

S. Official Says Nation Is Reco erinng Industrial Balance.

France rapidly is recovering fier in-ustrial polse, and where a year ago er employes and factories were workning to feel the strain of the task of making dozens of gifts each year that the card idea came just in the nick of time.

"The best thing about the Christmas "The best thing about the Christmas" to Washingtonians as well as to hundreds of tourists in search of just the line assertion made by Dr. Charles W. Veditz, bundreds of tourists in search of just the line of the conspicution of remembrance to take home right sort of remembrance to take home to confer with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

greatly, said Dr. Veditz, and have taken the places of men on the subways, tram-ways and even on elevators. Some of the noke to also industries which formerly employed only men are now run entirely by

INDIAN BLANKET FOR WILSON. Vice President Sends Wedding Gift to hWite House.

tagonism. I have a pile of letters now Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Vice President from old customers and friends who protested to me at the time I started out in Mrs. Norman Galt and President Wilson. a georgeous Navajo lidian blanet, was ent East today.

It was made at the Navajo reservation

Only filtered air is permitted to enter a large German electric plant, which pro-tects its machinery from dust with

DAILY FASHION HINT

PICTURESQUE AND DELIGHTFUL

Tailored coats with many seams are also shown, a pleasing model being

reproduced to the right. Braid trims the short jacket, and the skirt is pleated

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Aunt Chatty's Mothers' Club Conducted by Mrs. Charity Brush

THE SELF-RELIANT CHILD.

The New High Collars.

To the home dressmaker one of the that have just gone were the low collars. And any one who could see we at all could produce the becoming rolled collars. And any one who could see we at all could produce the becoming rolled collars. And any one who could see we at all could produce the becoming rolled collars. The matter that the produce the becoming rolled collars are affect; and "hatevery you may say the seams of their great comfort, you really out that to have the real to the re

"Dear Aunt Chatty:

"I have been reading your club talks ever since we have been getting them in our paper, and I want to tell you how much I enjoy them. My daughter finds them very helpful to her in her care of her children. They remind me so much of my own young days when my children were little, for so many of the things have the control of the power of the mother. She can, in this respect, make or mar her child for life by training or failing to train

your talks is the question of teaching a child to be self-reliant. I think that In the first place, I never waited on my children any more than I could help. When they wanted drinks of water after I had put them to bed—and they always did, of course—I told them to get up and get them for themselves. They were always made to pick up their own playthings when they were through with them. If they were in a hurry to go somewhere else they had to stop and put the things away before they could go; or if the time was too short for that the playthings were left just as they lay and the children knew that the first duty after their return would be to pick them up.

Y., and have ta connecticut aven the prettily as I can, as you advised not long ago, and would like some ideas on the subject."

I cannot say anything in so short a space as this must be that will help you very much. If you will write, giving an idea of your daughter's tastes and including stamped and self-addressed envelope. I will be glad to write you at length any suggestions I have for you.

Mrs. A. E. B. writes: "I have the care of my sister's children since her death, and often I do not know what to do about things. This is one trouble: I In the first place, I never waited on my

ood-night.
"And another thing-I always impress-"And another thing—I always impress
ed it upon them that they must wait on
mother instead of expecting mother to
concessions they will be more cheerful
wait on them. I told them that I had
about obeying your wishes.
(Coperint, 1955) nd now that I had children it was their turn to wait on me. It was their joy to do it, too. They would vie with each other to run up stairs to fetch things I wanted, and I often heard them ar-ranging about their turns to do things for me. As they grew older they were kinder and kinder to me, and now that I am an old woman, with several grand-children, I am cared for by all of them in a way that makes me very happy. "But I didn't mean to write all this

you talk about are the questions which pursied me then.

"One thing you have not taken up in the affairs of the world.

Mrs. L. McQ. writes: "Please give m

about things. This is one trouble: he had to get out of bed before he went to sleep to do it, for I always inspected the rooms the last thing at night when I went in to tuck them in and kiss them good-night.

Old. What do you think about it?

You are quite right in thinking that children should go early to bed, but you might extend the time a little now that they are 7 and 2. Perhaps 8 o'clock good-night. other year extend the time to 8:30 or even 9 o'clock. If they think you make

HISTORY BUILDERS.

Senator Jones' Estimate of President McKinley. remly for The Washington HeraM.)

By DR. E. J. EDWALDS. children, I am cared for by all of them in a way that makes me very happy.

"But I didn't mean to write all this Jones retired from the United States about myself. What I started out to say was that my purpose in my training was gaged in developing a rich although small gold mine near Sitka, Alaska, he

small gold mine near Sitka, Alaska, he confessed to a friend whom he met in New York that while his understanding of men was intuitive and was usually correct neverthless he had completely misunderstood Benjamin Harrison. Senator Jones was a member of the Senate when Gen. Harrison was also a member of the body, and although there was no Senator who had gained so generally the confidence and esteem of all his colleagues as Senator Jones had been able to do, nevertheless he found it impossible to establish more than courteous relations with Gen. Harrison. I conversed ever spoke in higher terms of praise of Gen. Harrison's intellectual power and of his unusual sitts, beth as an orator and as a master of the Enstlish tongue than Senator Jones did to me on an occasion a few hours after Gen. Harrison had delivered a speech in the Senate.

It was not until after Gen. Harrison restrict from the Presidency that Senator Jones learned that no man could have felt more deeply a defect in his temperament than President Harrison and did. It was not until after Gen. Harrison and courted that no man could have felt more deeply a defect in his temperament than President Harrison and the senator Jones learned that no man could have felt more deeply a defect in his temperament than President Harrison and the senator Jones learned that no man could have felt more deeply a defect in his temperament than President Harrison and the courted at Tobasco, Mexico, in 1847.

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In one corner of the church hangs a historical bell, which was personded the most of the church and was recast from a bell captured at Tobasco, Mexico, in 1847.

The church was filled was the sitt of Commodor Mappha and Coppland that the deep of the corner of the corner of the control that the defect

rison was so self-conscious, not in pride or conceit, that like a bashful boy, he was excessively shy. When this statement was made to Senator Jones he immediately reproached himself, saying that he should have detected the fact that the weakness was not due to lack of warm blood, but to dominating shyness, and had he been able to discover that he would speedily have maintained most pleasant relations with Harrison.

Telegraph of interiors of the organization are: Organist of Christ Church, Bronxville, N. Y., which the bride attends.

A. L. Stavely, J. E. Knight, Robert Y. Sullivan, John Gibson, R. A. Hooe, Education of the limited seating capacity. Pre-ward Copeland, Harry H. Ker, and W. A. Griffith.

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Among the selections played, at the Cottingham, second vice president; Dr. J. B. Michols, first vice president; Dr. G. R. Cottingham, second vice president; Dr. Thomas A. Grower, recording secretary; The officers of the organization are: The officers of the officers of the officers of the organization are: The officers of the organization are: The officers of the organization are: The officers of the officers of the organization are: The officers of the officers of the organization are: The officers of of warm blood, but to dominating shy-ness, and had he been able to discover that he would speedily have maintained most pleasant relations with Harrison. most pleasant relations with Harrison.

There was no Senator who was able to bride, who walked with her operating any of the leading men of father, were a simple gown of white cargo that has passed through the Pando portray any of the leading men of satin and tulle, the tulls veil envelopin one; eparamination to portray any of the leading men of Senator Jones' day as he was able to do. He understood Gen. Grant through and through, and was one of the Senation. and through, and was one of the Senators who did not agree with the public estimate that Gen. Grant's administrations were not great. Senator Jones read Grover Cleveland almost at a glance. There never could have been any cordality between these two men, especially in view of the fact that Cleveland did not seem to possess the most remote understanding of Senator Jones' intellect and his high cultivation. But of all the Presidents with whom Senator Jones was brought in contact in his nearly thirty years in the United States Senate there was none for whom he had greater esteem and feeling which approximated affection than President Mc-Kinley. In speaking of McKinley to friends in this city Senator Jones said: "McKinley was one of the two Presidents A pretty face becomes ever prettier when peeping out from a high collar of rich velvet, while the lines of every face are softened by such a neck finish as who combined infinite kindness with infinite tact, and Abraham Lincoln was the other." is given the coat in the first costume shown. The coat is of seal brown plush, trimmed with fancy buttons, and the skirt is of brown broadcloth. White furs lopyright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards. All rights re are worn. The coat requires 41/4 yards 54-inch material and the skirt 31/4 yards

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell o

Child Messenger Tells of Tragedy. Woodfield, Ohio, Nov. 18.—Their head lown off with a shotgun, John V. Rich blown off with a shotun, Joan V. Rich-ards, a 42-year-old farmer, and his wife, Rebecca, were found dead at their home a few miles from here today. Howard Richards, their 7-year-old son, tramped four miles into town to tell of the tragedy. Richards is believed to shave killed his wife and then committed suf-

FAMOUS WOMAN, HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

By MARY MARSHALL

November 19-Mary Foote.

The foremost birthday patron for N ember 19 was Mary Anna Hallock Foot vember 19 was Mary Anna Hallock Foote, who was distinguished as a novelist and artist about the time of the civil war. She was of Quaker family and was educated at the Poughkeepsie Collegiate Female Seminary, where she showed remarkable talent in drawing, and at 17 she was sent to New York to Cooper Institute, where she studied for three years. After that she studied drawing one year with Samuel Frost Johnson three years. After that she studied drawing one year with Samuel Frost Johnson and designing with Dr. Rimmer. At the age of 28 she married a mining engineer named Foote, whose home was in California. For several years the Footes traveled all over the country, while Mrs. Foote continued her studying, and it has been said by critics that Mrs. Foote is the greatest delineator of the wilder Western life. Not only did Mrs. Foote make sketches and drawings of Western life, but she wrote short stories almost artist,
Besides illustrating her own tales, Mrs.

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and Lieut. Francis Cogswell were ushers.

A reception and dancing followed.

The bride were crepe meteor and tulle, with a vell of tulle, edged with tiny seed pearls. She carried lilles of the valley and white orchids. Miss Bispham and Miss Knight wore striking costumes of orchid colored tulle, trimmed with silver and carried showers of orchids to match their costumes.

Senator Pheian, of California, yes-terday joined the Congressional con-tingent at the Shoreham, where he has taken an apartment.

Mrz. Clarence A. Richards, wife of Lieut. Richards, U. S. N., and small son are spending the winter with Mrz. Richards' mother, Mrz. Royal B. Brad-

Mai, and Mrs. Lutz Wahl and Miss Gretchen Wahl have recently arrived in Washington from Madison Barracks, N. Y., and have taken the residence, 1736

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mead and Mr. Benjamin Strong, jr., are well-known New Yorkers who arrived at the Shore-

Passed Assistant Surgeon and Mrs. A H. Roberts are visiting Paymaster and Mrs. John D. Robnett at the navy yard Miss Julia de Forest Cheney, daugh-

Ridgely Hunt, jr., son of Lieut. Ridgely Hunt. The Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery officiated.

The bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Harriet Crawford Cheney, and Mr. Francis Bergen was best man

The ushers were Messrs. Allen Evans. jr.; George Day, William Hunt, George Chency Seeley, and Louis Bailey Blanch-Mr. Hunt, who was graduated from Yale in 1914, is a grandson of the late Maj. Gen. Phillip Kearney, U. S. A., and of the late William Henry Hunt, who was Secretary of the Navy in President Garfield's Cabinet and later Minister to Russia.

After the ceremony the ceptions.

seed to a friend whom he met in York that while his understanding ding took place Wednesday afternoon

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beautifying the elegantly appointed table.

ng her like a cloud, falling over her face and forming an unusually long train of tulle, which was carried by her two young sisters, the Misses Nancy and Burks Tuille. The veil was caught close to the coffure by a cir-clet of orange blossoms. The skirt was short length and veiled in chif-fon. She carried a large bouquet of

Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, jr., was ma-tron of honor, and Miss Melissa Yuille was her sister's maid of honor. They were gowned alike in short-length cos-tumes of orchid-colored taffeta, veiled with old blue tulle, caught up with bows of silver. Their hats were orchid-cole tulie, with wide, flat brims and encircled with a band of silver. Their slippers and hose were orchid-colored. They carried arm bouquets of pink sbapdragons and

The young Misses Nancy and Burks Yuille were in old blue velvet, their cos-tumes fashioned to represent a page, with white tuile cuffs and collar, and blue velvet hats edged with silver. They were their hair short and curied and looked as though they had stepped from the canvas of an old master. Mr. Angier B. Duke was best man, and the ushers were Messra. Philip O. Mills, A. J. Drexel Biddle, jr., James A. Blair, jr., George B. Glaenzer, Theodore S. Wat.

pr., teorge B. Giaenzer, Incodore S. vascon, Walbridge S. Taft, Theodore P. Dixon, and J. Steele Sturgis, of Chicago, a brother of the bridgegraom.

The reception which followed at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club was a large sieepy Hollow Country Club was a large one. The rooms were festooned with oak leaves and varicolored chrysanthe-mums. The bridal couple received the congratulations of their relatives and friends near a big log fireplace. A buffet collation was served and there was danc-

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis left later on their Sixtieth street on their return to town.

The bride is the second of the bridal attendants at the Duke-Biddle wedding

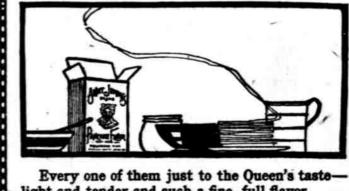
and of the late William Henry Hunt, who was Secretary of the Navy in President Garfield's Cabinet and later Minister to Russia.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the house of the bride's parents, 30 West Eighty-sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will live in Bronx-ville, N. Y.

Among those at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill. Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. V. Fuller, Mrs. Cyril Dugmore, Miss Florence Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perkinson, Mrs. Edward La Montagne, Mrs. William Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Hill. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Hill. Dr. and Mrs. W. Fuller, Mrs. Cyril Dugmore, Mrs. S. W. Fuller, Mrs. Cyril Dugmore, Mrs. S. W. Helm, Mrs. Robert B. Duis, Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Hill. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Hill. Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterwhite, Mrs. Cyril Dugmore, Mrs. C Mr. E. D. Trowbridge, of Detroit, arrived at the Shoreham yesterday to Join Mrs. Trowbridge and their young Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mrs. and Mrs. Morton W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Son.

Edward W. Gould, Mrs. Edward Kane. and Mrs. Jaquelin P. Taylor



'Made in a minute — the milk's mixed in it"

